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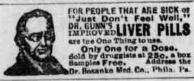
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Watches were first called Nuremburg eggs. Some of them were 5 or 6 inches in diameter, as large as the small sized cheap clocks now exhibited in store windows. They were first made in 1447. THE FAULTS AND FOLLIES OF THE

Are numerous, but of the latter none is more ridiculous than the promisenous and random use of laxative pilis and other drastic cathactics. These wrench, convulse and weaken both the stomach and the bowels. If Hostetter's Stomach Bitters be used instead of these no remedies, the result is accomplished without pain and with great benefit to the bowels the stomach and the liver. Use this remedy when constipation manifests itself, and thereby prevent it from becoming chronic.

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neck than in any other place. She appears in the park surrounding her castle at about 8 o'clock each morn-

might alleviate, but a change of cli. Queen Natalle has abundant black mate was the only remedy that offered | hair and a rich coloring. Her figure is very strong and erect, and her carriage Ill and despondent she delayed as is perfect, for her favorite exercise as possible her departure, but at tends to develop the latter quality as last it became imperative, and she well as to beautify the neck and shoulcame to an aunt at Verdi, Nevada, in ders. Her flesh has the firmness of

in the pure air and among the pines Her head is placed on her shoulders ies, learned to know the anguished bones, no wrinkles, no hollows, but sufferings which attend that complica- neither is there any superfluous fat-

The exercise to which Natalie owes

Spanish Soldiers.

One of the most pathetic, and even headaches grew less severe; my appe-tite gradually returned. I could sleep who are in the deepest ignorance of the Tha danging began the city of their fall. before they are stricken down.

trated by a story told in a Spanish jour- ladies to dance with them, ladies whose nal. During the brief reign of the republic which followed the banishment of Queen Isabella in 1868, Don Carlos, a prince who claimed to be the rightful King of Spain under the old Salic law excluding women from the throne, made war against the republican government. His standard was raised in the northwest corner of the country, and almost all his soldiers were Basques-as the people of the ancient race who inhabit that part of Spain are

The city of Bilbao was defended by an army of the republic. One moonlight night two pickets of the hostile armies met outside the trenches. One, a soldier of the republic, were the uniform which but lately had been royal; the other, the Carlist, had on his mountaineer's garb, surmounted by the white beretta, and carried an ancient flintlock rifle. At the ends of their beats knew why he was fighting the other- and their

came together. "Good evening, comrade!" said the Carlist, politely. "Good evening, comrade!" answered

"Where do you live, comrade?" on the other side of Spain."

"Possible?" "Aye. And where do you live?"

"On yonder mountain." "And whom are you fighting for "For King Carlos. And for whom

do you fight?" "For the republic." "For the republic? And who is the

republic?" "That I don't rightly know, comrade, but I think she is a new queen who lives in Madrid."

The two men were slient for a moment, looking amiably at each other, and then the Carlist said wistfully: "Why doesn't our king marry her, I

wonder, and have an end of wars!"

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Strange Funeral Customs. "Localisms enter largely into death notices," remarked a funeral director, a death notice is complete unless there also very popular. In Philadelphia, where there is always lots of spare youthful ideas of what was fitting. time, they run to 'poetry.' St. Louis people give the names of nearly all of Charley had stepped out of doors with the surviving relatives. In New Or- the other young man to look at the leans there is an odd custom. There moon. She was so tired of him that she the death notices are tacked to tele- had then invented an errand to get rid graph poles in the business district of him for five minutes and had sent where the deceased worked or was him to look in the buggy for a suppositiknown and in the neighborhood of his tious fan. Just as the shot was fired she home. They have printed blanks for this purpose, and the udertaker fills

Occasionally a woman earns a little money "of her own," but does a man sake, go away!" Harry cried out, his back. ever have any money that is "his own"

them in and has them nailed up."

Dade Harkins' Wedding

By VIOLA ROSEBORO.

Mrs. Harkins and some of her "kin" waited on the table and served a good supper of cold chicken, oysters ("coxe" oysters, if you know what they are), hot cuit, coffee and cake. The hotel people tried now to give something of that jollity to the occasion that had charac-terized it in their previous imaginings, but they were under a saddening spell, and besides, not realizing that the wedding feast was to come so early, they had supped at home and were not hungry,

and this in itself was depressing. Harry soon lost the cheer the meeting glances had given him. Charley was bearing herself toward him with all the unconscious indifference she had worn for days past and was again devoting herself to palliating the sufferings of the lout of a bridegroom. Harry wondered that her father could consent to let her come to such a place. It was make a nuisance of herself, and as evnot a desirable thing for a young lady to

After the supper the preacher at once and finally disappeared, and, lo! a change immediately made itself felt on all rides. Everybody, while the "second table" was cating, was smiling, trying to talk. Soon all were moving about, and so much of her charm is one which has the affability of all who knew how to been practiced by women of the poorer be affable was welcomed, even in a helpof the story, just as she told it to the classes in many countries. Rachel, it less way by the young Harkinses. Soon may be remembered, met Jacob when an old white headed negro with a fiddle "I ran down to 118 pounds," she said, "and suffered tortures from those terrible headaches and from sleeplessness. My aunt persuaded me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale pitchers and burdens on their heads. sections of the party, so to speak, sympathized in the point of view that induced these demonstrations, for it was certain that a number of church memheartrending, things in the history of bers of various degrees of social elevamodern warfare has been the sending tion would dance tonight and repent day I noticed a beneficial effect. The of thousands of very young peasants tomorrow, or at least when they were

who are in the deepest ignorance of the The dancing began, the old negro callworld's affairs, to combat in Cuba, not ing out the figures of the quadrilles and a visible enemy, but the terrible fever, having a great deal to say about a "busy which gives to but few of these unacclimated youths from the bracing quaintance of every one present and highlands of Spain a fair chance of helped, as it had done many a time berecovery. So little do they know of fore, to lighten a feeling of good fellowaffairs that they are scarcely aware ship all around, for Uncle Ned for a lifewhat they have come to the low coasts time had withstood all arguments in faof the tropical West Indian island for vor of the use of the more usual term of vis-a-vis.

The simple-mindedness of the aver- The young Harkinses were transform age peasant-soldier of Spain is illus- ed, and with confident good will asked



Lifted her from the doorstep.

the two "enemies"-neither of whom existence till but now they had ignored, a trifle more energetic than is fashionable, was not bad.

For a time all went swimmingly, though the demoralizing features of social democracy grew upon Harry when he asked Charley to dance with him, "I live in a little village in Aragon, only to be told that she had already promised more dances than she expected to perform.

when something happened-in fact, a life. Should be find fault with her mangood deal happened all at once, or so near it that the effect was the same, and now I sympathize with Carlyle in his despairing sense of the inadequacy of narration, which must proceed by sequences, to the task of portraying history, where things are always happening simultaneously. It is like trying to

draw a house with one line. Mrs. Peytee was standing up to dance with the bridegroom and was near the open door. As the inevitable preliminary squeaks irsued from the fiddle a man, in her own phrase, "lunged" through the door, threw an arm violently around her waist and-was knocked down by the bridegroom. Mrs. Peytee was not the woman to throw away any cards fate fortune hits you hard, hit you some- in the course of the game put into her thing else hard; go at something with hands. She flew into the arms of the a will. There is nothing like good, sol- colonel, who had risen precipitately from id, absorbing, exhausting work to cure his seat by the fire, crying piteously uptrouble. If you have met with losses, on him, her Cousin Charles, for protection. One of the young Harkinses, not too a carriage a full trot over the roughest sober himself, alas! recognized in the intoxicated intruder his long lost brother -in the Texas penitentiary he had been when last heard of-and, suddenly fired by that arder of blood relationship always so easily awakened by those intruders known as "kin by marriage," he fell upon the bridegroom with blows. The brother rose and proceeded to take his own part as well, and in seven seconds from his extrance all the men in the place were in one wild melee, and the women were huddled together as far off as they could get, some screaming, some fainting, while Mrs. Harkins and Dade, stirred by a different spirit, loudly called upon Art and Bill and "you," terspersing their adjurations with severe comments on the male sex generally and individually and with some very sound abuse of the whisky, which was indeed at the bottom of the trouble. There was something comforting to the other women in their accustomed air through all "In Pittsburg few people believe that this, but even their wrathful equanimity broke down when the sound of a pistol is attached to it the line, 'Friends of shot rang out. It was fired by the younthe family, etc. 'Widow of the late' is ger Harkins boy, who only aimed at the also very popular. In Philadelphia, wall and was merely carrying out his

A few minutes before the row began appeared, white faced, in the doorway, much nearer the indistinguishable com batants and peacemakers than any of the

other women: "Go back, Miss Charley! For God's voice saying a deal more than his words, but Charley didn't go back. She only

dropped on her knees and screamed "Harry, Harry!" and Harry let go the Harkins he was holding and sprang toward her and lifted her away from that doorstep, and with that they both dis-

It is to be supposed that Charley had not noticed that her father was in quite as much danger as her lover. To tell the truth, of course both she and Harry had each whipped up the sense of the other's danger for their own dramatic purposes. I have no doubt but the colonel objected to Charley being shot, but he only snatched the pistol from the Har-kins boy's hand and did not feel constrained to abandon the business in hand for her sake.

ed on the wood pile-and it was a very short time-peace was restored and the unprofitable prodigal sent off to a private apartment in charge of his misguided brother, but Mrs. Peytee's agitation on this occasion, like Charley's own, was of an uncommonly enduring nature. She had too much astuteness to ery one else straightened up and tried meet such people, however it might do to pass over the late unpleasantness as the most natural thing in the world, preparatory to getting away as soon as possible, she, too, seemed to strive to appear at ease, but she kept near the lonel with an air of dependence upon his protection and a subtly conveyed sense of safety in his shadow which he found very touching. She showed a discriminating judgment, too, as to where to turn, that pleased him and raised his idea of her intelligence. Evidently she did not make the mistake of considering a little rheumatic stiffness as helpless old age. The colonel conceived the notion that it would be a pleasant thing to do the driving himself on the way home and to have Mrs. Peytee on the seat beside him. The reprehensible fact was that the bit of a tussle had stirred the colonel's blood and made him feel 15 years younger.

Harry, too, was considering the possibilities of the homeward trip. The other young man was a gentle, good natured young fellow. Harry resolved to make a confidant of him and beg him to surrender the buggy and Charley to her betrothed. The other young man imme-diately, blushingly and with the eagerness of embarrassment consented. He had no sooner done so than he was troubled for fear his surrender was unworthy a properly high spirited man. He knew he had heard of blood flowing about smaller matters, but he realized his own incapacity for living up to some high ideals and was helpless against his own

human sense and sympathy.

Though quite in the dark about some trifles whose amazing potential importance we have seen, Mrs. Peytee confidently and correctly announced the engagement of his daughter to the colonel on the way home, and that announcement formed the point of departure for a conversation that was exactly to her

THE END.

Genoa Marriage Brokers.

In Genoa there are regular marriage brokers, who have pocketbooks filled with the names of marriageable girls of the different classes, with notes of their figures, personal attractions, fortune and other circumstances. 'Prese brokers go about endeavoring to arrange connections in the same offhand mercantile manner which they would bring to bear upon a merchandise transaction, and upon a merchandise transaction, and when they succeed they get a commission of 2 or 3 per cent upon the portion, with such extras or bonuses as may be soon began to record an improvement. voluntarily bestowed by the party. Marriage at Genoa is thus oftentimes simply a matter of business calculation, generally settled by the parents or relations, who often draw up the contract before the parties have seen one another, and it is only when everything else is arranged and a few days previous to the marriage correspond that the forms. the marriage ceremony that the future A new quadrille was just forming husband is introduced to his partner for ners or appearance he may annul the contract on condition of defraying the brokerage and any other expenses incurred.-London Sun.

An Oddity. Jonbert, the French moralist whose "Thoughts" had great success, was so odd and original that a witty woman declared he gave her the idea of a soul which had met by chance with a body that it had to put up with and do with

as well as it could. His friend and editor, Chateaubriand, described him as an egotist who was always thinking of others. His ambition was to be perfectly calm, yet no

one betrayed so much agitation as he. In eating and in taking exercise he was as inconstant as a coquette. For several days he would live on milk; then for a week he would eat pothing but hash. On one day he would be jolted in roads; on the next he would be drawn slowly through the smoothest alleys.

He had a library of mutilated books, for when he read he used to tear out of a book the pages that displeased him. -Youth's Companion.

There are many barbers who will not own a white handled razor because of an old superstition that bad luck goes with it. A razor is to the barber what a locomotive is to the engineer, and there are more things to learn about it than one would suppose. For instance, there are razors that will cut certain qualities of hair better at certain seasons than at Hank, to be ashamed of themselves, and others. Climate and weather have a to stop their "scandalous" behavior, in- great deal to do with razors. Some will cut better in cold weather and some in hot. These are only a few of the causes that affect razors, and they and many more all tend to make the barber who does much work keep accumulating razors until he has all sorts to pick from. -Kansas City Journal.

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Pastor Curtis Bay Baptist Church

A few weeks ago there was published a testimonial of the great virtue of Paine's Thompson, D.D., LL. D., the eminent Pres byterian preacher of New York City. Rev. Dr. Meek, editor of the Central Methodist, recently wrote an open letter, telling that Paine's celery compound had worked a remarkable cure in his case. And last month the great temperance evangelist, Francis Murphy, told the public Low Paine's celery compound had been a blessing in his family.

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